



thecollegian

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Fate of Snyder's student section rests on professors' shoulders



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Fans cheer during the "Alma Mater" on Aug. 30 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats beat Stephen F. Austin 55-16.

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

If K-State's football team wins against Auburn Thursday night, it would catch the eyes of college football fans and commentators around the country. The game is against the best opponent K-State has played so far this season and the highest nonconference opponent since 1969.

However, no matter how big the game is, it appears that many professors have followed the university's advice and are not canceling class.

"Most classes are staying the same, except for (Introduction to Agricultural Communications)," Topanga McBride, freshman in

agricultural communications and journalism, said. "So they're putting education first, even though it will make for a groggy Friday."

John Devore, professor in electrical and computer engineering, said he teaches a lab class on Thursday at from 2:30-5:30 p.m. He said he'll still be holding class, but because it is a lab, students will have the option to leave if they complete the work early.

"Anybody can leave as soon as they get the work done," Devore said. "So if they work on it ahead of time, they could probably easily be out of there by 4 p.m."

Devore said he was not aware of any professors who are canceling class for the game. Aside from fans possibly storming the field if K-State were to win, Devore said he does not anticipate any next-

day attendance issues.

"Generally speaking, it hasn't been my experience that the students go party so much that they can't come to class the next day, at least in our department," Devore said.

Brandon Reid, junior in construction science, said he plans on going to all of his classes Thursday, and Friday will be business as usual for him.

"The throw down for Thursday will be very serious, but I still got work to do on Friday," Reid said. "Still got stuff to do on the following Monday. So it's just one of those things where, like a Fake Patty's Day, you party hard, yet go to class."

Darin Feist, sophomore in construction science and management, said he heard of professors adding incentives to attend class

Thursday.

"I haven't heard of anyone canceling (classes), but I've heard that people are making class for extra credit that day," Feist said.

However, there are students who have multiple classes canceled for the game.

"I don't have season tickets, so I'm not going to the game," Emily Velisek, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "I've had three classes canceled, though."

Jason Ellis, associate professor of communication and agricultural education, said he thought attendance would suffer because of the game.

"I gauged the potential attendance of my Thursday afternoon class, and decided to cancel it," Ellis said. "I don't have any Friday classes."

State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Complaints heard at Riley County Law Board

According to 1350 KMAN, Sophia Starks, mother of a police-shooting victim back in May, was not at this month's Riley County Law Board. However, the board still discussed her comments on how she and her son, Dareen, were treated during investigation after a shooting at the Hop-N-Skip convenience store.

Riley County Police Director Brad Schoen said the RCPD's actions were justifiable during the investigation and that he feels the case was handled well. The case is still being investigated, so no other information was available. However, board members said the case report is thorough and had no complaints.

Kansas Republicans lean away from Brownback

According to New York Times, Democratic governor candidate Paul Davis is gaining more support in the upcoming election due to a lack of Republican support for incumbent Gov. Sam Brownback.

Republicans are leaning more towards Davis because of a division on many from Brownback's policies and decrease in state revenue due to his tax cuts. While Davis has been unclear on much of his campaign, he made a point to call out Brownback on his shortcomings, according to the article.

"There's just a lot of negative momentum behind Brownback, and Davis has been hammering that home," said Chapman Rackaway, a political-science professor at Fort Hays State University, in the article.

The freeze is not supported by the House or Senate, according to Ray Merrick, Republican speaker of the House. Spending is also an issue being addressed as Brownback poured millions of dollars toward education and technical training, but little of that money is making its way to the classroom.

Jackson County looking to host Super Bowl

According to the Kansas City Star, the Jackson County Legislature announced its interest in hosting a future Super Bowl game at Arrowhead Stadium. The article said the National Football League should consider Jackson County and should not worry about the weather in the region.

The Legislature argued that if New Jersey was able to host the Super Bowl, then Kansas City should be able to.

Arrowhead Stadium, which was updated in 2010, has one of the highest seating capacities in the league.

Jackson County Legislator Crystal Williams told the Kansas City Star that hosting the Super Bowl would not only boost the local economy, but also showcase the Midwest's hospitality and the stadium's modern facilities.

City Commission talks audit, future transportation plans

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission met Tuesday evening to discuss the 2013 city financial audit, completed by Manhattan-based agency Varney and Associates. Lead auditor Matt Schwartz addressed the commission with the results of the findings.

The audit, which began in May, tracked internal controls of cash collection points for the city aside from City Hall. Schwartz said this year auditors examined Manhattan Parks and Recreation, the local animal shelter and the Discovery Center as part of the investigation.

Schwartz said his agency found no instances of fraud in the

city's financial record keeping. He did note that auditors discovered a clerical error in payroll that did not result in any serious consequences. Schwartz said although it was a minor issue, it did open up a broader discussion about the city's review process.

Commissioner John Matta asked Bernie Hayen, city director of finance, if the error was an isolated incident or a sign of a larger problem with the city's payroll.

"We put second eyes on virtually everything," Hayen said. "The difficulty is there's so much going on and sometimes the second eye might not catch that, especially if they're not as well-versed at what they're looking at."

Hayen said human resources is a small department, though he would be reluctant to recommend

hiring more people in order to address the issue.

Jason Hilgers, deputy city manager, said the size of the city's human resource department was a concern even before the auditors' findings.

"We have a payroll clerk," Hilgers said. "It's a single individual who does both administration review of time sheets and makes judgment calls on whether he can take emergency leave here, vacation here, medical there. He also creates payroll."

Commissioners also talked about looking at software solutions in the future that would keep costs to a minimum. Hillary Badger, assistant director of finance, said the software purchased seven years ago for use with the city's economic developmental loan

program had not been utilized. The commission accepted the findings of the audit 5-0.

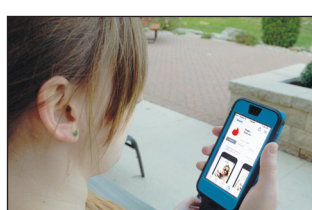
The commission then heard Stephanie Watts, transportation planner for the Flint Hills Regional Council, update the Flint Hills Metro Transportation plan. The council is responsible for planning roads, transit and bike routes for the city over the next 25 years.

Watts said the council will look at where road deficiencies are located and establish a plan to help guide and relieve commuter traffic. They will hold an open house at City Hall Sept. 24, 4:30-7 p.m. where public comment on traffic issues will be heard by council members as part of the planning process. Watts said the goal is to finish the planning project by December 2015.

INSIDE



3 K-State volleyball beat South Dakota State in just three sets



6 Social media app redefines "dating" in technological age

Fact of the Day

According to Hostess, it takes about 45 seconds to explode a Twinkie in the microwave.

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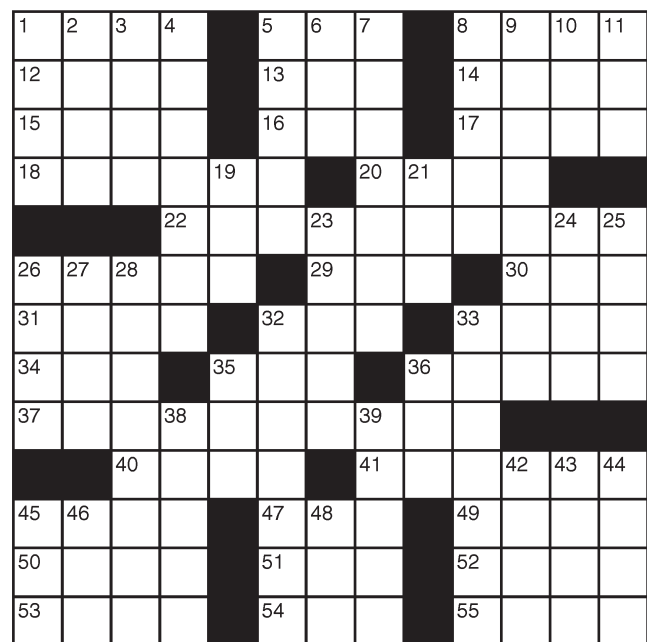
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Yesterday's answer 9-18



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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

How are Thursday classes not canceled already?

A piece of bread is better than nothing. Nothing is better than love. Therefore, a piece of bread is better than love.

Hi, I'm Kari and I speak for snails.

Whoever keeps turning off the lights on the fourth floor of Hale Library is really starting to rustle my jimmies.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Sept. 15

Timothy Scott Smith, of 416 S. Fourth St., was booked for making a false writing and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Brandon Tucker Rogers, of 7498 Estes, Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ricky Davon Lewis, of 3412 Lombard Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Sept. 16

Kyler Clark Wineinger, of 1535 Campus Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



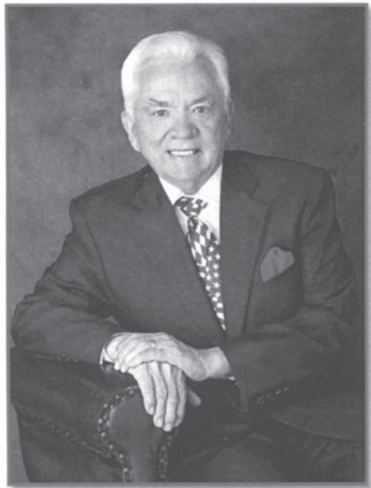
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Wildcats chase down Jackrabbits for eighth-straight win

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

While playing in the comfort of their own home, K-State looked the part as it swept South Dakota State in Ahern Field House.

In addition to the 2014 season-winning streak, the 3-0 win also extends a nonconference home winning streak to 17 matches and a nine-game winning streak that stretches back to last season.

"I thought we came out firing," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We had that, 'Hey, we're going to play as well as we can play, keep up with us' kind of mentality."

K-State came out firing in the opening set as it opened on a 9-1 run. The squad benefited from 10 attack errors and a dreadful -.023 hitting percentage for the first set, taking the set 25-18.

Much was the same for the Wild-

cats in the second set as they had 20 team kills on .500 hitting compared to the Jackrabbits 11 kills on .345 hitting. They easily put away set two for another 25-18 win.

The Jackrabbits evened out the match while tying the third set at four early on, but a kill from Zumach spurred a 17-4 run that would eventually shut the door on South Dakota State.

"Regardless of what's going on the other side of the net, we have to control the things we can control," Fritz said. "In volleyball, there are a very small amount of things that you can control. It's very much a rebound sport and there is a lot of spontaneity. So the better you can adjust to that spontaneity the better chance, I think, you have for getting the ball under control quicker."

The win was extra sweet for K-State as it got a much-needed sweep. In the past four matches K-State has played in the past week, only one has been a sweep, which was against Southern Illinois.

"I think it's a lot easier on our

bodies," senior outside hitter Chelsea Keating said. "Toward the end of pre-season, we're getting beat up a little bit. It's nice to win it in three."

The team was co-led in kills by sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin and Big 12 rookie of the week, freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach. Both had 10 kills with Sassin hitting .381 and Zumach hitting .318.

"Brooke and Kylee are playing really well," Keating said. "They have great vision and they are killing a lot of balls."

Along with the games in the Saluki Invitational, Zumach and Sassin have combined for 105 kills.

Along with Sassin and Zumach, sophomore setter Katie Brand had her seventh double-double of the season leading the team with 31 assists and 10 digs.

The Wildcats head north for their final nonconference action of the season this weekend in the Michigan Invitational in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They will take on Eastern Michigan, Michigan and Youngstown State.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN



Sophomore defensive specialist and libero **Sheridan Zarda** hits the ball on Tuesday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State talks Auburn preparations, respect

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

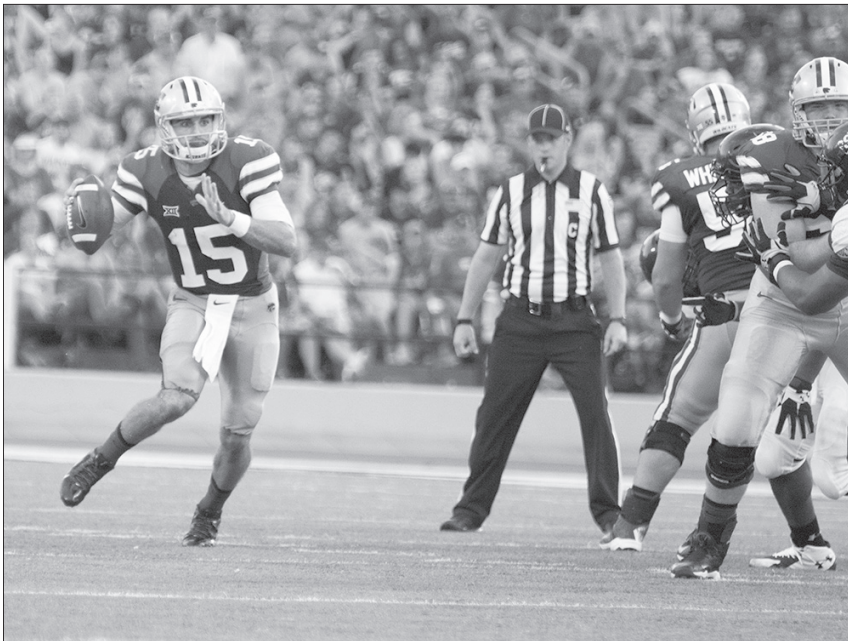
K-State football head coach Bill Snyder is more than aware of the hype surrounding Thursday night's matchup with No. 5 Auburn. That's why he is reminding everyone that it's only one game in an often grueling and lengthy season.

"Thursday night is a not a season," Snyder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Thursday night is another game and it is the most valuable game that we will play so far this season. The following week will be the most valuable game we play in the season. It's one step at a time."

That aside, Snyder said he recognizes that his team is anxious to take the field against a high-profile, nonconference team in front of what is expected to be a record-breaking crowd and a national television audience. The tough part has been juggling that anticipation and the goal of daily improvement — number four on Bill Snyder's famous list of 16 goals.

"Our message is continual — it's today, it's tomorrow, it's the next day," the 74-year-old said. "It is always the same. Not a day goes by that I'm not going to address our players about taking care of today. I have no issue with enthusiasm and excitement. I'm all in favor of that; I try to promote that and I try to get our leadership to step up and promote that. I want to see spirit on the practice field and spirit on the game field. I want to see them play with emotion."

Though preparations for Thursday are ongoing, Snyder said he is pleased with his team's focus thus far, given the irregular kickoff time and the significant media exposure. But there is still work to be done all the way up to 2 p.m. Thursday when the team meets and, of course, 6:30 p.m. when the game kicks off in front of more than 50,000 screaming fans in purple and orange.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Jake Waters prepares to throw a pass during the Stephen F. Austin game on Aug. 30.

"I think that our guys are seemingly focused on the task at hand," Snyder said. "I think if you ask them, they probably would say that they are anxious to play. I would like to think that anxiousness is excitement to play. I hope that is indeed the case, and that it carries over to this afternoon and we practice with that excitement about playing the game while staying focused on the task at hand."

Being the highest ranked nonconference opponent to come to Manhattan since No. 2 Penn State in 1969, Auburn has garnered a lot of respect in and around the K-State locker room.

The challenge for K-State has been approaching Auburn like any other opponent, something that's much harder to do when you're facing the reigning SEC champions and national runners-up.

"We definitely respect them, but we also know that they're trying to smack us around and beat us so we have to have the same attitude," senior quarter-

back Jake Waters said. "We have to have confidence that we can play with anyone in the country if we go out and prepare the way that we have been. We definitely respect them, but we're not scared of them."

Junior defensive back Morgan Burns approaches the situation by pointing out the similarities between Auburn and K-State's other 11 opponents.

"We have to understand that they're a football team too," Burns said. "We've all played football since we were young. We all play Division I football and we're all great athletes. That's what it comes down to."

The LED countdown clock inside the Vanier Football Complex continues to wind down. K-State still has business attend to before Thursday, but the "0:00:00" cannot come soon enough.

"Come Thursday I'm going to be excited, energetic and ready to play," Burns said. "I'm really, really excited."

Men and women teams finish in bottom half of tournaments

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State golf teams each competed in the final round of their tournaments on Tuesday. The men finished eighth at the Saint Mary's Invitational in Monterey, California, while the women finished ninth in the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Wildcat women were 26-over par for the tournament. Northwestern won the tournament, finishing 8-under par.

Coach Kristi Knight's team had a solid performance from sophomore Madison Talley. Talley finished tied for 12th with a 221. She lost to the tournament winner, UNLV's Dana Finkelstein, by 11 strokes.

Just three strokes behind Talley, freshman Connie Jaffrey tied for 27th. After being 8-over for the day on Monday, Jaffrey was 3-under par on Tuesday. The improvement sent her up the leaderboard 12 spots.

Senior Olivia Eliasson was consistent, with a 76 and two 75's in her three rounds. Her score of 226 put her in 38th in the final standings. Fellow senior Carly Ragains competed as an individual in the tournament and tied for 39th with a 227.

Sophomore Katherine Gravel-Coursol was on the scorecard for the Wildcats for this season. She shot a 231, with a 77 in every one of her rounds. That tied her for 56th overall.

Freshman Chandler Gallagher had a rough tournament, but bounced back near the end. She pared her final 12 holes on Tuesday and finished with a 77 in the round. That brought her total to 239 for the tournament and tied her for 76th.

K-State's men's golf squad finished 23-over par in Sea-side, California. After overcoming a 6-stroke deficit to Saint Mary's, San Diego won the tournament.

Sophomore Matt Green was the Wildcats' highest finisher at 17th. Green was 2-under par going into the final round on Tuesday, but finished at 3-over after suffering one double-bogey and two bogeys in his final seven holes.

Sophomores Seth Smith and Hank Simpson finished two strokes behind Green. The players had a pair of 221s and finished tied for 22nd.

Freshman Trent Evans and sophomore Connor Knabe rounded out the scorecard for K-State. Knabe shot a 231 and tied for 65th. Evans had a 74 in his first round of the tournament, but couldn't get back under the 80-stroke mark in his final two rounds.

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Social media heats up as Tinder fires traditional dating etiquette

By KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Men and women alike are waving goodbye to the idea of traditional courtship as a new revolution of technology takes over the dating scene. The realm of human interaction continues to diminish as apps, games and texting replaces conversations and eye contact.

As much as some of us like to think chivalry is not dead, it's most certainly not alive. It's being replaced with a thriving, living and successful app known as Tinder.

For those of you not familiar with Tinder, here's a short breakdown: upon opening the app, users are greeted by a picture of themselves surrounded by a radiating GPS system that is programmed to find "single" men and women near the user's location. The app connects with Facebook profiles in order to find pictures and ages of the people online; pictures which then can be viewed by anyone in the allotted radius.

The radius users want to be covered can be changed with the click of an icon, and photos of possible suitors can be slid left for no and right for yes. Tinder uses a mutual-selection pairing process, so if both users swipe right on each other, they're matched.

Tinder is essentially a new dating platform in the form of a free app. However, unlike dating websites where there are more outlets to get to know a person – like information and more importantly, background checks – Tinder offers nothing but a location, name, age and (if you're lucky) a decent picture.

Capt. Donald Stubbings of the K-State Police Department said that with a matchmaking app such as Tinder, there is less room for communication before any sort of meeting is planned.

"With Tinder, I think there's not as long of a term of dialogue with the person, because it's based on your location and based on your profile and things like that," Stubbings said. "There's less dialogue and more of a meet-now platform and when you do that there's always less interaction, so you get to know the person less than you would

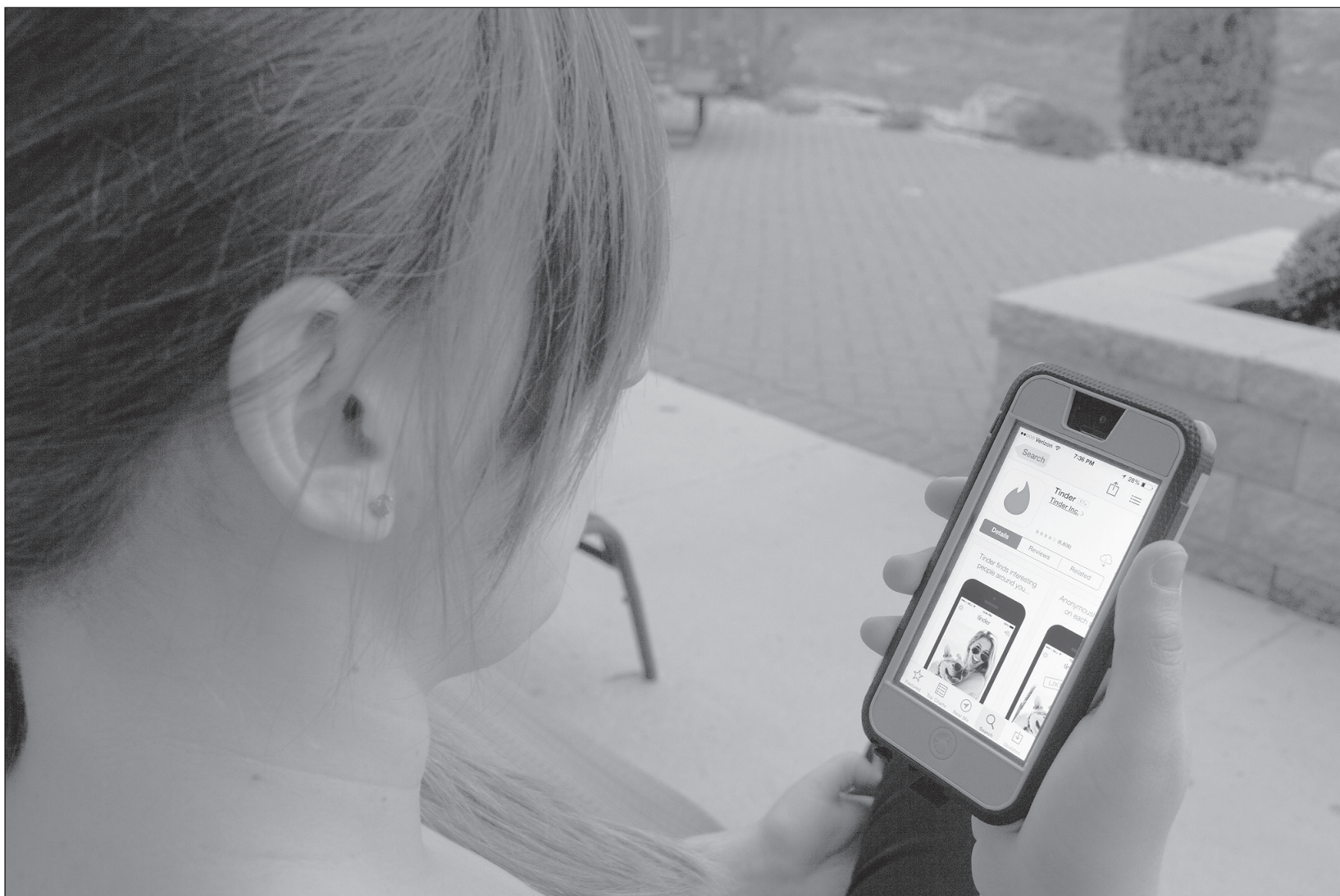


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Tinder is a mobile app with the purpose to match users with a potential nearby mates – up to a radius of 100 miles away. By connecting it to Facebook, people are able to swipe left for no or right for yes on other "singles" through the mutual friends list.

on maybe a traditional site."

Stubbings said alternative dating platforms are very popular, whether it's Tinder or an online dating site. Though Tinder may seem more dangerous than an online dating website because less information is given, people should still be careful when using either.

"We need to use caution when using any app or any online service since you're not meeting that person in-person," Stubbings said. "But just use caution just like anytime you're on a date."

For those relentless and adventurous in the dating world, it might be safer to turn a date into a double date.

"If you do meet with somebody, take somebody with you so you always have that person there in case it's someone that you're not comfortable with," Stubbings said.

Tara Singhal, a human services counselor for the state of

Kansas, received her master's degree from the University of Kansas in mental health counseling. Singhal said she thinks the success of the app and its ability to matchmake depends on the users, and not the platform in which these users date.

"I think it depends on the people and it's not necessarily the method they use," Singhal said.

Singhal said there isn't a distinct line between those singles meeting each other at a bar and those single meeting each other because of Tinder.

"You could just meet at a bar and that's meeting face-to-face without any of the preliminary stuff, and it could go totally wrong or never turn into anything," Singhal said.

Although there are risks to meeting up with complete strangers found on a cellphone, Singhal said these same risks present themselves when going out on a Friday night.

However, she said she would still be cautious when meeting someone for the first time.

"If I were going to meet someone I didn't know using the app I would say like 'Hey, you want to meet up at a public place for like coffee or a drink or something,' or I'd be like, 'Hey let's bring a friend,'" Singhal said. "You can have a safe way of meeting someone."

Haley Lynn, senior in social welfare at the University of Kansas, used Tinder as a joke when she first got the app.

"My friend told me I should get it because it can be

absolutely hilarious to talk to random, and often very weird strangers," Lynn said.

Only four days after she got the app, however, she was paired with a mutual friend of hers and decided to meet up with him. She said it wasn't awkward at all.

"The situation is obviously a little weird, but once I was with him for awhile I felt completely comfortable," Lynn said. "It can be awkward because you specifically liked a person's Tinder profile because of how they looked."

Lynn made the initial decision to meet up with someone

she had met on Tinder because she was feeling spontaneous, and she said she thought she would regret it if she didn't. She said she would not have met up with the Tinder match if there hadn't been a mutual friend.

It is obvious that safety comes first when matching up with singles on the Tinder app. However, that doesn't mean that searching for relationships via new technology can't be successful.

"Trust your gut, and if you feel like it's safe, do it," Lynn said. "You never know what could come from it."

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SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You will have money problems this week. A lot of them might have to do with you getting really drunk and spending a bunch of money buying macaroni and cheese grilled cheeses for all those people you thought were your "new best friends."

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Your job might cause you stress this week. It's your boss – incompetent and annoying is the best way to describe him. Suck it up, it's a job. It's supposed to be that way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You're especially in tune with the environment this week. It's probably because Starbucks brought Pumpkin Spice Lattes back and you've regained your ability to "even."

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You will feel extremely charitable today. Go crazy! Just keep one eye on your friends and the other on the horoscopes to find out when they'll feel charitable enough for you to benefit from it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will be the victim of gossip this week. It's not necessarily bad stuff, but we have this one story about you that you will just not believe. We heard about it and could not believe you could do something like that!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You might be quick to anger this week. Let people know as soon as you begin your conversation so you can prime them before you launch into a barrage that will make them question your sanity.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You and your partner will be experiencing a "difference of opinion" this week. Give in, for the love of god, give in. Cut your losses, run, say you were wrong and apologize. You do not want face the consequences of not apologizing.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Go out and hang out with your friends. They're worried you've been watching too much Netflix and you're starting to turn away mid-conversation to talk to an imaginary audience like Frank Underwood on "House of Cards." It's cool, but not everyone gets it.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Life will be stressful with assignments this week. Put down the horoscopes and get back to homework.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Tension will be in the air as your roommates nag you about the dirty dishes you left in the sink for literally one second. Try staying calm by either locking yourself in your room or using high-powered noise-canceling headphones.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You may be bored and frustrated with your life's decisions. Keep a pillow on hand at all times to scream into and punch when people around you get really annoying. Ignore their horrified and confused expressions and go on your way.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Staying optimistic and energetic is going to be difficult for you. Load up on energy drinks and pure, unadulterated coffee. Be on the look out for those opportunities where you kinda fall but not really, but are super wired after it happens.

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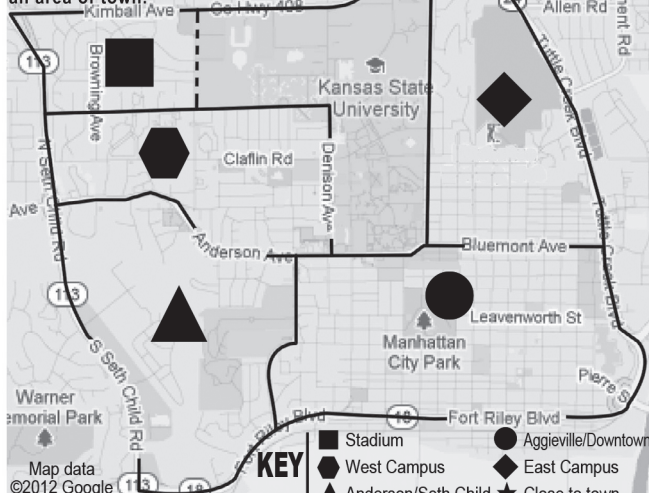
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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			8			1		
7		5					4	
5	7				9			3
	1						5	
4	6	2						1
6	8		7				1	
2				4	1	8		
			3	6				

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/28

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	8	7	2	6	1	3	9	4
4	1	6	3	7	9	2	5	8
3	9	2	5	4	8	7	1	6
2	5	9	7	8	6	4	3	1
8	4	3	1	9	5	6	7	2
6	7	1	4	2	3	5	8	9
1	6	5	9	3	4	8	2	7
7	3	8	6	1	2	9	4	5
9	2	4	8	5	7	1	6	3

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ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Nichole Finke, graduate student in interior architecture and product design, and **Jessalyn Stone**, 2011 alumna, go redneck for their sorority's Barn Party date party on Sept. 16, 2011.

EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

In college, it can seem like there's a date party to go to every weekend. More often than not, there's a specific theme attendees need to adhere to: from barn parties to decade parties and everything in between.

While fun, the numerous one-time-wear date party outfits add up quick. I mean, when is the next time you're going to wear that tutu again – really? Fortunately for your wallet, there are a few creative ways to keep spending to a minimum.

Thrift shopping

If you've only got \$20

in your pocket, take a trip to a local thrift store. You may be surprised by some of the things people toss out, or ever owned for that matter.

For example, if the date party's theme is Back to the '80s, there could be a few bell-bottoms and platform shoes just waiting to find a new home in the back of your closet.

"Going to thrift shops is a cheap way to find clothes that are going to probably get ruined anyway," Zeke Albert, senior in accounting, said. "Thrift shops pretty much have everything and they are clothes that you aren't necessarily going to save anyway."

Some students even limit themselves to a set date-party budget. This provides a safeguard from overspending, even at a low-priced store like a thrift store.

"I usually go to Grand Ol' Trunk or Goodwill and limit myself to about \$5-\$10," Davis Millard, sophomore in criminology, said. "I try and find something that

goes with the theme and it usually always works out."

Borrowing

College is filled with diverse groups of people and closets. When planning date party outfits, there might be someone who already has a prop or article of clothing that you could borrow.

Some students take it a step further by sharing a costume box.

"When I really moved out of (Kappa Alpha Theta), I lived with a bunch of other juniors and we actually had this box we filled with stuff like clothes and accessories and weird random things that you wouldn't normally wear," Nichole Finke, graduate student in interior architecture and product design, said. "It just became our date party box and we just got it out when we found out about our next date party."

Collecting

After a date party, saving those seemingly unwearable



ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Kasey Dassel, 2013 alumna, **Sami Carlson**, 2012 alumna, and **Gabe Ryan**, 2011 alum, at Dassel and Carlson's Headbangers Ball sorority date party on April 27, 2012.

clothes may save you and others money later. There's always a possibility to repurpose clothes, whether costume or not, for date parties.

Albert mentioned he will occasionally use clothes from his old high school football games for sport-themed events.

"The best way that I

have saved money getting ready for date parties is saving up clothes over the years," Albert said.

You don't have to spend a fortune on date party outfits in order to have a good time. So save some cash by shopping cheap or swapping costumes for your next Barn Party or Superhero Social and spend it on what really

counts – your date.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Emily Moore is freshman in mass communications. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.com.

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